Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 145* *Tuesday, May 1, 1979*

Universe photo by Forrest M. Anderson

Sign-off to BYU life

A prospective graduate works at his part-time job during commencement exercises for Winter Semester

More than 2,200 Y graduates were told by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley to make information, inspiration, industry, and integrity cornerstones for their lives. Elder Hinckley spoke to the graduates, including the 100,000th student to receive a degree from BYU, during the general convocation held April 20.

See story and photograph on page 3.

Prepare for worst

Urges passage of rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, declaring that "we must be prepared for the worst," urged Congress on Monday to approve his standby plan for gasoline rationing to help cope with shortages that could start this summer.

The president began a nationally broadcast news conference by saying it was "imperative" that the House Commerce Committee approve the rationing plan when it takes action Tuesday. "We must make certain that gasoline can be distributed promptly and fairly in such an emergency," Carter said.

The committee voted 22-20 last week to reject the rationing plan, but Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the panel's energy subcommittee, told reporters there was "a very good chance" that vote would be reversed Tuesday.

"We face the possibility of gasoline shortages even as early as this summer," the president said. "Common sense tells us we must be ready."

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger testified in the Senate earlier Monday that only a "dire national emergency," such as a blockade of oil tanker routes from the Persian Gulf to the West, would require gasoline rationing.

Schlesinger rated the probability of rationing as "very, very low."

Rationing, he said, "is a stringent measure which is intended for use only in the most severe shortage situation."

Schlesinger testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee's rural development subcommittee, some of whose members expressed skepticism about whether farmers would get enough gasoline for their work under the rationing plan.

Schlesinger said farmers would be "fully protected" during any rationing emergency, but Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., the panel chairman, said the plan was "highly biased against rural areas." Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., said he and other farm state senators would filibuster against the plan if they thought farmers would be hurt.

Carter's energy conservation plan, ordered by Congress under a 1975 law, will die unless approved by the House and Senate by May 12.

Another Carter energy-conservation measure ran into trouble in the Senate.

By a 12-5 vote, the Senate Energy Committee tentatively rejected Carter's request for authority to order weekend closings of service stations. The committee's 12-5 vote is subject to later change.

Economic trends indicate recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government index that is supposed to foreshadow economic trends fell 0.5 percent in March, the third monthly decline in a row, signaling that a recession may not be far off.

"It's consistent with the impression of those who believe there will be a recession," said William A. Cox, a top Commerce Department economist. But Cox said he still holds to the Carter adminstration's forecast that a recession will be avoided.

The drop in the composite index of leading indicators in March, announced Monday by the Commerce Department, followed declines of 0.4 percent in February and 0.3 percent in January.

A three-month decline is considered an indication that the economy may be about to sink into a recession. However, the index has been wrong before, and administration economists sought to assure it is probably wrong this time.

"I'm not inclined to attribute a great deal of significance to it," said Lyle E. Gramley, a member of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

"My guess is that it's giving off mixed signals, like evrything else these days," said Cox, the deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Gramley said a major cause of the decline has been sluggish growth in the money supply, reflecting a decision by Americans and businesses to hold less cash than before.

He said the economy still seems to be on a path that will reach the administration's overall target for growth in the economy of 2.2 percent this year, down from 4 percent in 1978.

"I don't think at this juncture there is anything to motivate us to change our economic assumptions very much," he said.

The index declined for 12 consecutive months during the deep 1974-1975 recession. It declined for three months in 1977, from May through July, but no recession followed.

It has now declined for four of the last five months. It fell 0.3 percent in November before increasing 0.5 percent in December.

s cuts increase

Long lines nearing

EW YORK (AP) — The long lines "closed" signs at gas stations that ued many motorists at the end of l are likely to be worse in May use many oil companies have er reduced the quantity of gas- they sell to service stations.

e companies say the cutbacks are to tight supplies of crude oil and government's request that they hasize production of heating oil at xpense of gasoline production.

l companies have been limiting llocations of gasoline to dealers for al months, generally to about 95 ent of the amount of gas the sta- got a year ago. Demand for gas- is about 4 percent higher than a ago.

t many companies recently have quietly announcing more drastic

andard Oil Co. of California, er of Chevron gasoline, is cutting allocation of gasoline to dealers 95 percent in April to 80 percent May. Atlantic Richfield has cut 95 percent to 85 percent, Stan- Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) has rom 100 percent to 90 percent and Exxon has cut from 95 percent to 80 percent.

Actually, however, the amount of gasoline the companies sell in May will probably not be quite as low as the allocation numbers indicate.

The reason is that the companies cannot limit all customers. They must supply certain customers designated by state governments as hardship cases at levels similar to last year.

The firms also say they will provide more gas to agricultural and public-service customers. And the companies say that a change in government rules on allocations since last month make the cuts appear greater than they are.

As a result, the amount of gasoline actually sold by the companies will be greater than the allocation levels. Shell, for example, sold more than 90 percent as much gasoline in April as it did the year before, although it was allocating on the basis of 85 percent to 90 percent of last year's levels.

"We're going to have more problems in May," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, a newsletter that covers the gasoline industry. "As time wears on, the impact of these allocations produces lines."

Y administration expands

By TOM SMYLY
& SHARON GREATWOOD
Universe Staff Writers

A major administrative reorganization was announced by President Dallin H. Oaks as six persons were appointed to fill newly created administrative positions.

As a means of providing more effective service to BYU, two vice presidents, three assistant vice presidents and a new administrative assistant to the president were named.

"These six individuals have proven their effectiveness in university administration," President Oaks said. "We are pleased to recognize them in this manner and look forward to their further effective service with the increased authority granted in these new positions."

President Oaks said these new appoinments are necessary to direct the activities of BYU's large, diverse and increasingly complex educational programs and related business affairs.

Appointed to the new vice president positions were Dr. Jae R. Ballif, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life.

Dr. Ballif was appointed administrative vice president, effective July 1, and Dr. Cameron was named student services vice president, effective immediately.

Dr. Ballif, a professor of physics, joined the BYU faculty in 1962 and became dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences in 1972. He served as president of the Boston, Mass., mission of the LDS church.

The new administrative vice president obtained his bachelor's degree at BYU and master's and doctorate at UCLA. He has been honored at BYU as a recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

Dr. Cameron came to BYU as dean of students in 1962. He was named dean of student life in 1972 and was given the additional title of assistant to the president in 1975.

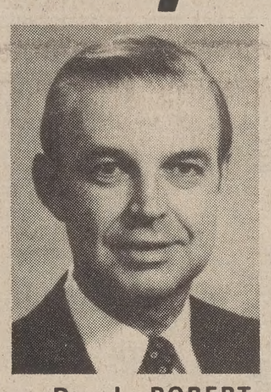
He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees at BYU. Dr. Cameron is currently serving as a Regional Representative for the LDS Church.

J. Robert Driggs, who has been administrative assistant to the president, was named assistant vice president of business; Lyman J. Durfee, university treasurer and director of Financial Services, was appointed assistant vice president and treasurer; and B. Keith Duffin, director of Personnel Services, was named assistant vice president of personnel.

J. Robert Driggs was appointed as an administrative assistant to President Oaks in 1977. He has served as president of the LDS Andes-Peru Mission from 1971-1974 and is currently president of the BYU Fifth Stake. Driggs obtained his bachelor's degree at BYU and master's of business administration at Harvard University.

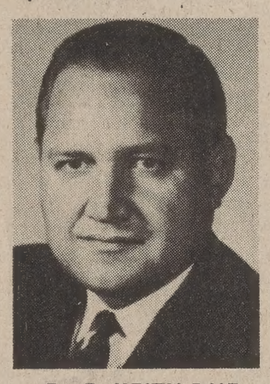
...Dr. JAE R. BALLIF, administrative vice-president

...Dr. J. ELLIOT CAMERON, student services vice president



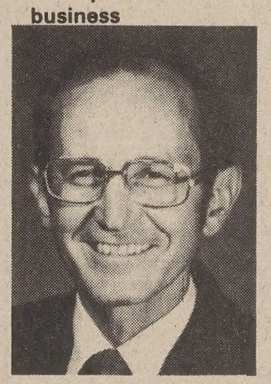
...Dr. J. ROBERT DRIGGS, assistant vice-president of business

...Dr. LYMAN J. DURFEE, assistant vice-president and treasurer



...Dr. B. KEITH DUFFIN, vice-president of personnel

...Dr. CAROLYN J. RASMUS, administrative assistant to the president



...Dr. ELLIOT A. BUTLER, dean of college of physical and mathematical sciences

...Dr. DAVID M. SORENSON, dean of student life

Lyman J. Durfee came to BYU in 1956 as an accountant and later became budget director, internal auditor, and assistant to the controller. He was promoted to director of Financial Services at BYU in 1967.

Durfee, who is a Certified Public Accountant and a Certified Internal Auditor, obtained both his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU.

B. Keith Duffin was director of University Personnel Services in 1967. He obtained his bachelor's degree and studied law at the University of Utah. He is currently serving as chairman of the LDS Church Educational System Personnel and Employment Benefits Committee.

The new adminstrative assistant to the president is Dr. Carolyn J. Rasmus, associate professor of physical education. Miss Rasmus joined the BYU faculty in 1972.

She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and her doctorate at BYU. She is nationally recognized for her lectures and publications on physical education, child development and learning disabilities.

To fill vacancies left by the promotion of the new vice presidents, President Oaks anounced the appointment of two new deans. Named were Dr. Elliot A. Butler as dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Dr. David M. Sorenson as dean of Student Life.

Dr. Butler is a professor of chemistry, who joined the BYU faculty in 1956. He was named chairman of the Chemistry Department in 1974 and served as chairman of the Faculty Academy Committee. He has been honored at BYU as a recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Award for Teaching Excellence in 1974 and as Professor of the Year in 1976.

Dr. Sorenson came to BYU in 1969 as a counselor. He has served as assistant dean of Student Life, director of Personnel and Career Assistance Programs, assistant dean and dean of the College of General Studies.

pening devotional oday in Concert Hall

der John H. Groberg, a member of First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church, will be the first tional assembly speaker of the ng Term today.

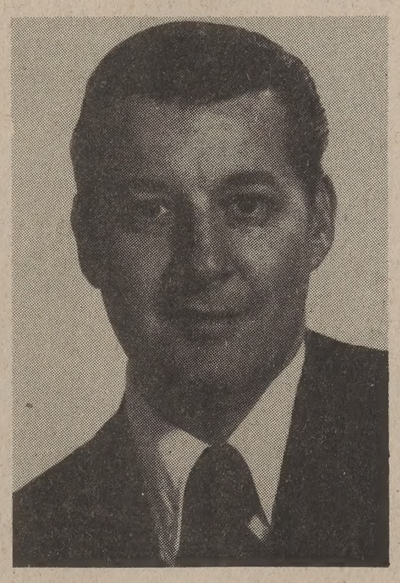
e devotional will be held at 10 in the deJong Concert Hall, C. All devotionals and forums been shifted from the Marriott er to the deJong Concert Hall for ng and Summer terms, according niversity Relations

der Groberg was made a member e First Quorum of the Seventy in l 1976 and then served as an area rvisor in Hawaii and the Pacific ds until last July. He is now the utive administrator for Arizona Nevada and is also one of the aging directors of the Church ealogical Department.

der Groberg served on a mission to ga, was a regional representative even years, president of the Tonga ion, and a bishop in Idaho Falls.

der Groberg graduated from BYU has served on the BYU Alumni ciation board of directors. He ved a master of business administration degree from Indiana versity.

e has been successful in the real es- and construction business in o Falls and served as vice-dent of the Idaho State Real Estate Association. He is married to the former Jean Sabin and they have 11 children, two of whom are attending BYU.



...ELDER JOHN H. GROBERG, First Quorum of the Seventy

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio. A telecast of the devotional will be broadcast over KBYU-TV, channel 11, at 8 p.m. and rebroadcast over both stations Sunday, May 6, at 9 p.m.

New staff named for The Universe

The return of a former executive editor to the leadership of The Universe heads the editorial staff changes for the Spring/Summer editions.

William Porter, professor in communications, returns to The Universe after spending time working toward a doctorate. Jean R. Paulson, a part-time faculty member, will continue as assistant executive editor.

Lon A. Wilcox, a senior from Salt Lake City in communications, and former Universe copy chief, has been named managing editor of the newspaper. Lee Warnick, a senior in communications from Provo, will serve as news editor.

"Our real commitment is to see The Universe continue to perform at a level that saw us dominate the Region 9 competition of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi in Denver this year," Wilcox said. "Some of the changes we plan for the editorial page and the general appearance of the paper will reflect a broader aspect to our coverage and goals," he added.

Carl Haupt, a senior in communications from Provo, moves into the sports editor slot after serving as assistant during Winter Semester. D. Patrick Denny, a junior in communications from Burbank, Calif., will serve as entertainment editor.

Other staff members include: Betsy Davis, senior in communications from Valparaiso, Fla., copy chief; Margaret Wilson, junior in communications from Parma, Ohio, assistant copy chief; Cheryl Gillam, senior in communications from Salisbury, N. C., night editor; John Jesse, senior in communications from San Jose, Calif., morning editor; Dan Arsenault, junior in fine arts from San Diego, Calif., photo editor; Forrest Anderson, junior in communications from Fairfax, Va., assistant photo editor; Ron Kingsley, senior in psychology from Phoenix, Ariz., staff artist.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Israeli ship sails through Suez

SUEZ CITY, Egypt (AP) — To shouts of "Salaam!"and "Shalom!" an Israeli freighter sailed throughthe Suez Canal on Monday, flag-waving, hornblaringproof that peace has indeed come between Egypt and Israel.

The 4,500-ton Ashdod was the first vessel flying theIsraeli flag ever allowed to pass through the 101-milewaterway, Israeli shipping officials said.

Its journey was a milestone in the normalization of relationsunder the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, which guarantees Israeliships unhindered passage through the canal. The treatywent into effect last Wednesday with the exchange of ratifieddocuments.

The Ashdod, following the custom of the Suez, flewboth Israeli and Egyptian colors as it began its northboundpassage at Suez City, southern entrance to the canal.It had come from the Israeli port of Eilat on the Gulfof Aqaba and was on its way, empty, to the Israeli portof Haifa on the Mediterranean.

Woman seeks top English post

LONDON (AP) — Labor Party leaders went after Britain's 8 million undecided voters with a vengeance Monday. A Labor Cabinet minister charged opposition leader Margaret Thatcher with "razzmatazz that would have done credit to President Nixon."

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives still led the opinion polls against Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party, but the advantage was as little as 3 percent, according to a recent Market Opinion and Research International poll published in the pro-Conservative Daily Express newspaper.

To retain power, Labor will need most of the undecided votes in Thursday's election. The undecideds are especially crucial in the 47 so-called marginal seats, where legislators were elected five years ago with slim margins ranging from 22 to 1,000.

A Labor defeat would put Mrs. Thatcher in No.10 Downing Street as Europe's first woman prime minister. But she might find herself there with only the thinnest of overall majorities in the 635-seat House of Commons.

NATION

Bush plans to run for President

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is a survivor, the type of politician who can emerge unscathed from sensitive jobs that would ruin most men's careers.

On Tuesday, he pushes that reputation to the ultimate. A follower of Richard Nixon, head of the Republican Party during Watergate, director of the CIA during the spy agency scandals, George Bush plans to tell the country he's running for president.

"An asset, definitely an asset," says Bush of his previous assignments. "But back there, I'm not sure I would have predicted it would have turned out that way."

Water negotiations protested

NEW TOWN, N.D. (AP) — Leaders of the nation's largest Indian water rights group made it clear Monday they will fight several major parts of the Carter administration's water policy.

Meeting on the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota, members of the Missouri River Basin Tribal Rights Coalition said Carter's policy of encouraging water negotiations between states and tribes is unfair and unworkable.

"Well, there's nothing to negotiate," said attorney Phillip Roy, an enrolled member of the Blackfoot Tribe in Montana. "The Indian rights are already there. When they talk about 'negotiation,' it usually means getting the Indians to give something away."

The coalition, which includes 26 tribes in 10 states along the Missouri River basin, unanimously passed a resolution requesting a meeting on water rights with U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Spouse must help ill spouse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania's Superior Court says a husband or wife is obligated to summon aid when a spouse is seriously ill and needs immediate medical attention.

"The marital relationship creates a duty of care between the two spouses," Judge Gwilym A. Price Jr. said Friday in a 4-1 opinion reinstating involuntary manslaughter verdicts against Dorothy Konz and an accomplice for refusing to let Mrs. Konz's husband take his insulin.

LOCAL

Y coed killed in car accident

A BYU student's spring vacation tragically ended April 21 in a fatal car accident outside Lovelock, Nev.

According to a Nevada Highway Patrol spokesman, Susan Lindley, 19, of Orinda, Calif., was killed at 11:30 a.m. when her car went off the road and struck a tree. Miss Lindley, who was a junior majoring in computer science, was traveling to California with two companions when the accident occurred.

The NHP spokesman said the other two passengers, Wendy Sheriff, 24, Sandy, and Peter Schiel, 27, Provo, received multiple injuries. Both were admitted to Pershing General Hospital in Lovelock.

Activity stickers, grades ready

Spring Semester activity cards and Winter Semester grade reports may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the South Concourse of the Marriott Center.

Beginning Wednesday, activity stickers may be picked up at B-150 ASB and grade reports at B-250 ASB during office hours.

WEATHER

Variable clouds through tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers at times. Clearing Wednesday. Lows 30s and low 40s. Highs today 60s to mid 70s and Wednesday upper 50s and 60s.

Lyle S. Curtis

Award honors late ELWC director

Lyle S. Curtis, late director of the ELWC, was honored posthumously with the highest award of the Association of College Unions-International at a recent ACU-International convention.

Curtis, who was president of the ACU-I at the time of his death last September, was honored with the Butts-Whiting Award, named after Porter Butts and Edgar Whiting, pioneers of the organization and operators of the student union movement in the United States. Curtis's widow, Dorothy, was presented with the award recently at the ACU-I national convention in Cincinnati. The president's gavel and pin were also given to Mrs. Curtis and her son Larry.

The Butts-Whiting Award is given to recognize and honor outstanding leaders in the organization. Since the organization's inception in 1967, only 13 of the awards have been presented. Butts and Whiting received the first award.

Curtis was inaugurated as president of the ACU-I in March 1978, after serving one year as president-elect.

The ACU-I, composed of 900 memb stitutions, is one of the oldest i collegiate education organizations ir United States. The group works to imp organization, services, programs, faci and personnel efficiency in college u and centers.

In 1960, Curtis was appointed by President Ernest L. Wilkinson as di of the ELWC. Under Curtis's guidanc multi-million dollar complex opene 1964.

Accuser 'proven liar,' senator tells hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., delivered a surprise attack on his principal accuser Monday as the Sentate Ethics Committee opened hearings into allegations of financial wrongdoing by the 22-year veteran of the Senate.

Talmadge said his former adminstrative assistant, Daniel Minchew, was a "proven liar, thief and embezzler."

But the committee also heard testimony from a current aide to the senator that Talmadge reserved $40,000 annually in public funds from an office account "to do with as he saw fit."

Until Monday, it was not known if Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, would testify in his own defense.

Shortly after the proceedings opened, however, Talmadge declared that he would make his own opening argument, and he remained in the room for the first several hours of testimony.

"The evidence will not show that I have engaged in any intentional wrongdoing," Talmadge said. "The evidence will reveal no conduct that warrants any discipline by the Senate."

In effect, Talmadge acted as his own defense attorney in delivering an opening statement.

He was not subject to cross-examination by the six members of the committee and reserves the choice of whether to appear as a witness in his own defense later.

The committee can take no action by itself, but can recommend a variety of possible punishments to the Senate. These include censure, expulsion, "or other such remedy as it deems appropriate."

The panel can also recommend to Senate Democrats that Talmadge be stripped of his chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee and his seniority in the Senate.

Or it can find him innocent of any wrongdoing and drop the whole matter.

There are five separate charges of violations of Senate rules.

The major allegation is that Talmadge ordered Minchew to set aside $39,000 in campaign contributions and Senate expense funds, some of which allegedly went to Talmadge's personal needs.

Talmadge told members of the committee that for them to find him guilty of misusing some of the $39,000, "you would have to accept the word of a proven liar, cheat and embezzler."

Rhodesian government

Coalition near, despite threats

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, slated to become Rhodesia's first black prime minister, said Monday that he will press ahead with plans to form a coalition government despite boycott threats from a rival black politician.

"Anyone who is unwilling to accept the verdict of the people merely to satisfy their own ego will not be allowed to interfere with the progress of the nation," Muzorewa declared.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, the Security Council urged all nations Monday not to recognize the new government. The resolution passed 12-0, with the United States, Britain and France abstaining.

The Methodist bishop's party won 51 seats in the new 100-seat legislature in week-long elections ended April 21 and he will head the black-majority government due to be installed in June.

He has announced that resolution of the six-year war with black nationalist guerrillas will be his first priority, and the military command reported 43 more battle deaths in the previous 48 hours.

Among those killed was an American, Michael Lewy, 19, from California, slain in an ambush while driving through the southeastern Bikita District. It was not known if he was living in Rhodesia or visiting. Other deaths reported by the command included two security force men, 26 guerrillas, eight "terrorist collaborators," four cattle rustlers and two black civilians slain by guerrillas.

The United States, Britain and other Western countries have not decided yet if they will recognize the government. They had accepted sanctions voted by the United Nations to punish Smith's white-minority government.

A British source said the American and British delegates abstained in Monday night's U.N. vote because to have voted one way or the other would have tied their governments' hands on recognition.

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The Universe

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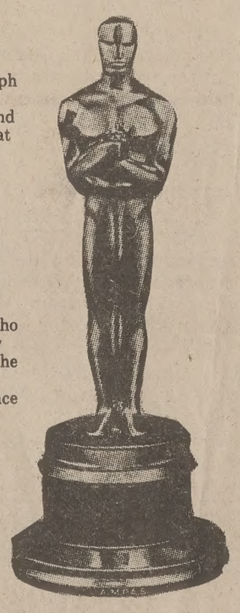
Film Society
The Best Films Possible
Show Times: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

The Awful Truth
May 4-5
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy, comedy about a divorced couple who can't stand each other despite the fact that they're still hopelessly in love.

Lost Horizon
May 18-19
Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt, adapted from James Hilton's novel, the film follows the adventures of a group of people who flee from the war torn country and are forced to crashland in the Himalayas. There they encounter the people and the place called Shangrila.



Dial "M" for Murder
June 1-2
Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings, featuring divorce and disinheritance from his wife, Tony Wendice blackmails a former schoolmate of his into murduring his wife. The plan backfires and the killer gets killed. The twists in the story make this one of Alfred Hitchcock's best.

GiGi
June 15-16
Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Eva Gabor, a pretty tomboy is being cultured by her grandmother and a great aunt to be a success in the social world. She has other ideas, however, and puts into operation the designs that she has on the protector that her mentors have selected for her. Songs include: "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" and "GiGi".

466 MARB 60¢

Deadline for Purchasing BYU Student Health Plan for Spring Term is Monday, May 7

WHAT DOES IT COVER?
a. Visits to a nurse practitioner or physician at the Health Center during regular hours
b. After-hours services at the Health Center above a $6 minimum charge
c. Laboratory and X-ray tests
d. Physical therapy
e. Immunizations, except gamma globulin and rubella and special individual vaccines
f. Prescriptions or refills above a $3 cash minimum charge each, with not more than a 30-day supply dispensed during one month
g. Specialists at the health center during regular clinic hours above a $3 cash minimum fee

WHO CAN BELONG TO THE HEALTH PLAN?
Full-time students carrying 4½ credit hours or more during Summer term. Also, part-time students carrying 1 hour or more who pay fees upon approval of the Dean of Student Life.

WHEN DOES IT START?
April 28, 1979

WHEN DOES IT END?
June 21, 1979

WHAT DOES IT NOT COVER?
a. Hospital admission
b. Visits to outside physicians
c. Services away from campus
d. Cost of:
(1) Services covered by private or government insurance
(2) Industrial injury care
(3) Laboratory tests and X-rays done outside the Health Center
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Total Y grads:100,000

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

...lder Gordon B. Hinckley told 2,202 graduates, in-...ding the 100,000th student to obtain a degree from ...J, to make the "four I's" the cornerstones in their ...s.

...lder Hinckley, of the LDS Quorum of Twelve ...stles, identified the four I's as information, in-...ation, industry, and integrity.

...e said the four I's should have been the founda-... of work for students while at BYU. "Hopefully, ...r will serve as the underpinnings for all you do in ...future," he said. "Each is important; without all ...hem, your lives will be without balance."

...Hinckley was the fourth person to address students ...he commencement exercises, which lasted more ...n two hours. Activities began at 8:30 a.m. April 20 ...nes formed for the traditional processional march ...n the Administration Building.

...he sea of graduates walked three abreast up the ... looping pedestrian overpasses which lead to the ...rriott Center. As the two parts of the processional ...led they faced a battery of cameras looking down ...hem from 1430 North.

...assing beneath the street, the columns separated ...in, passed through a scattering of well-wishers, ... into the Marriott Center, where family and ...nds were already awaiting them.

"This graduating class has a distinction no other ...ever claim," President Dallin H. Oaks said in his ...sage, explaining that the 100,000th graduate was ...uded somewhere in the class. He went on to ...uss the composition of the class.

...f the graduating total, 37 percent were from ...h, 19 percent from California, 11 percent from ...no, four percent from Arizona, three percent from ...shington, and two percent from Oregon. Only ...de Island, Maine, and South Carolina were not ...esented.

...anada led the foreign graduates with 57, or two ... one-half percent of the total. England was ...esented by four graduates, while three each came ...n Taiwan, Samoa, South Korea, Mexico and ...land.

...lightly more than 48 percent of the graduates ...e married. The average grade-point average of ...se receiving bachelor's degrees was 3.18. Members ...he LDS church numbered 97.9 percent and 45 per-...t had served missions for the LDS Church. ...ost 45 percent of the graduates were transfer stu-...ts. Males made up 61.4 percent of those receiving ...rees.

Universe photos by Forrest M. Anderson

The College of Business had the largest number of undergraduate degrees, followed by the colleges of Family Living, Social Science, and Humanities in that order.

After President Oaks conferred degrees on the graduates, Robert P. Thorn, president of the Alumni Association, inducted them as members of the Alumni.

Peter Anderson delivered the Expression from the graduates, saying, "As graduates, it's our turn to take the ball and run with it...All that remains is to be certain that we move in the right direction."

Anderson dramatized the point by telling of a defensive lineman of the Minnesota Vikings who intercepted a pass and ran for the end zone. Meanwhile, the fans yelled louder and louder. Reaching the end zone he victoriously bounced the ball off the turf, only to find he had run in the wrong direction.

"After 16 years of formal education, I sincerely hope that we have learned to discern good directions," Anderson said.

O. Preston and Christine Robinson received the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award. "No recipient of this award could better exemplify it," President Oaks said.

Four honorary degrees were conferred during the commencement exercises: Nyle C. Brady, renowned soil scientist and a faculty member at BYU; Eugene A. Nida, president of the American Bible Society; Edward Levi, past attorney general of the United States; and Elder Hinckley.

Elder Hinckley made reference to his honorary degree later when he addressed the graduates. He indicated the degree was like Rice Crispies; there was a question as to how much substance there was too it, but it sounded nice.

Elder Hinckley referred to the students as "the best educated graduates ever to leave this institution" as far as factual information was concerned. But he warned that there never was a time with a more urgent need for information to keep functioning the machinery of society.

Of inspiration, he said, "If you have not come to know God as your Father, your strength, and your helper, then your presence on this campus has been largely in vain."

The third of the four cornerstones he identified as industry and said, "The gospel we teach is a gospel of work." He referred to integrity as the heart of commerce and said without it there could be no permanent success.

"I suggest that from this foundation you go forward with your lives and careers, making these cornerstones the steppingstones of the paths you walk," he said. "Then will the world be the better for your presence."

College of Education receives stock gift

BYU has received 3,800 shares of stock from a Louisiana corporation, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Development office.

The Frost Foundation of Shreveport donated the stock to the College of Education. Dividends from the stock will be used for educational programs, Nelson said. Eventually, the stock will be sold and proceeds will be used for research grants and fellowships in the college, he said.

Already, part of the money provided by the Frost Foundation is being used for a micro teaching labratory, a department offical said.

Edwin F. Whited, president of Frost-Whited Co., Inc., and Dr. Theodore Kauss, Frost Foundation vice-president, were instrumental in giving the stock to BYU.

"We feel that BYU is one of the colleges in the United States that is living up to its professed standards," Dauss said.

The Frost Foundation is associated with several industries in Louisiana, including lumber, cotton, trucking, farming, warehousing and wholesaling industrial machinery and equipment.

Two Y students receive award

Two BYU students who donated hundreds of hours in childand adolescent programs have been named "Volunteers ofthe Year" for 1979 at the Utah State Hospital.

Tom Haraldsen, public relations and volunteers directorfor the hospital, said William Staub, senior from Orem-majoring in educational psychology, and Roxanne Timpke,junior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in physicaltherapy, received the honors from Yvonne Oliver, chiefexecutive officer of the hospital. They were selectedfrom more than 500 volunteers who worked at the hospital.

Each volunteer was presented a special plaque by Haraldsen.

"Both Roxanne and Bill typify the kinds of volunteerswe're looking for," Haraldsen said. "Each went theextra mile in dealing with our patients. Their care andconcern for each patient as an individual was readily visible,and our patients can sense that sincerity," Haraldsen said.

Staub first came to the hospital on assignment from aclass at BYU. Since that time, he has donated more than300 hours in the children's school, helping students as atutor and teacher's aide, Haraldsen said.

Miss Timpke worked in the adolescent activity programat the hospital, which houses about 50 teenage patients sufferingillnesses ranging from depression to suicidal behavior, headded.

"I've gained many new friends and an increased love andunderstanding for the people there, Miss Timpke said."I've also developed a greater awareness of the importanceof good family relationships and feel this experience willhelp me in my own family." Miss Timpke said.

"This is the first time in several years that we've honoredvolunteers of the year, and we hope this will become a tradition,"Haraldsen said.

New director selected for Broadcast Services

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks has appointed Joe E. White to the position of director of Broadcast Services and general manager of KBYU-TV/FM.

The appointment becomes effective starting today. White replaces Bruce L. Christensen, who was named as general manager of station KUED at the University of Utah. Christensen had been manager of KBYU since 1972.

White joined the KBYU staff in 1965 as a producer/director. In the ensuing 14 years he has served as production and program manager.

"We are extremely proud of the status KBYU has achieved under the leadership of Bruce Christensen and we look forward to continued progress and high caliber achievements under the direction of Joe White," said President Oaks. The Rock Springs, Wyo., native graduated from Utah's Spanish Fork High School and earned an associate degree in electronics engineering technology and a bachelor's degree in speech and dramatic arts at BYU.

In addition to doing advanced graduate work at BYU, White completed the advanced management program at Harvard University, sponsored by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, of which he is a member.

White is also a member on the Program Committee of the Pacific Mountain Network, a 32-station organization covering the western United States.

KBYU-TV is a full-power educational television station which reaches a potential audience of one million viewers along the Wasatch Front. KBYU-FM has an equivalent audience viewership. Both have gained national recognition for excellence in programming.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safety correct most cases of poor eyesight—*so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.* Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- *nearsightedness*
- *farsightedness*
- *astigmatism*
- *middle-age sight*

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

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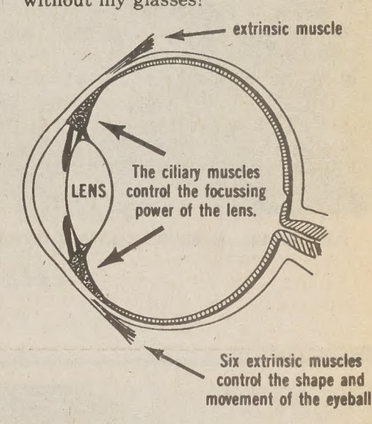
We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"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By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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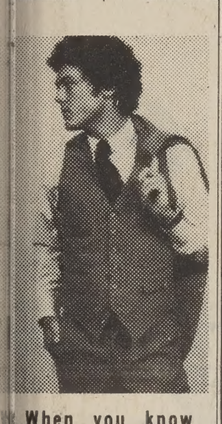

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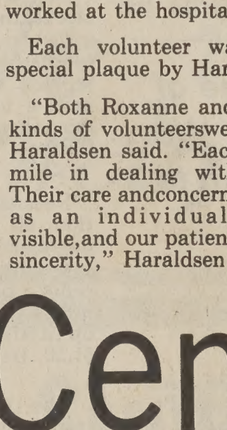

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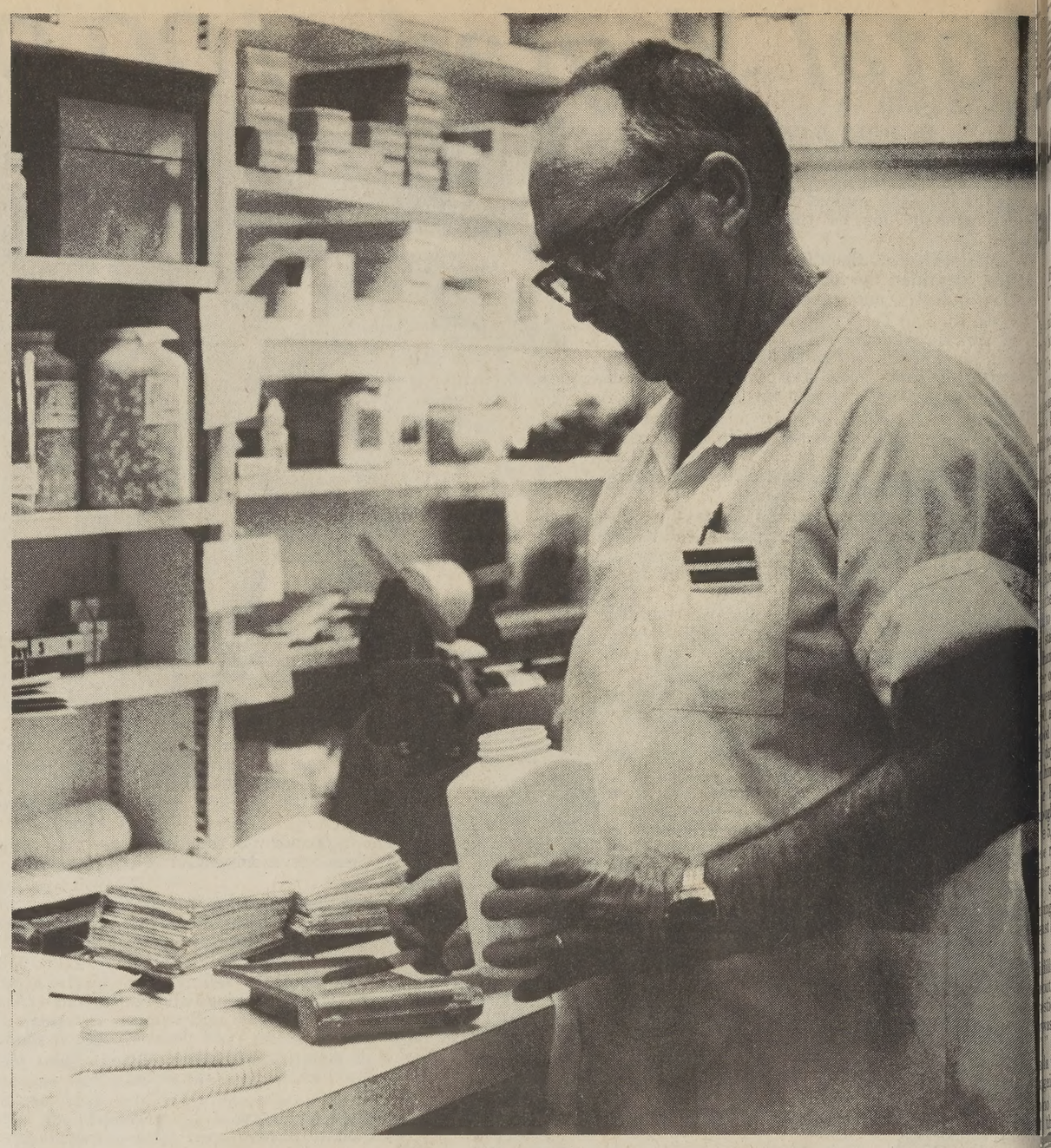
Most people think of oil in terms of transportation and heating, but its effect on our lives is much more extensive than that.



Pharmacists make many products with oil. More than half the drugs in the U.S. are made with oil or coal.

All plastic, such as contact lenses, are oil or coal products.

Americans' oil dependency extends beyond fuel burden

Story and Photos
By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

Oil. That thick, black, sticky substance that pours from deposits far below the earth's surface. To most of us, oil and the worldwide stir it is making are related only to the price we see on local gas pumps and our monthly heating bill.

Since more than half the oil used in the United States goes for residential heating and transportation, it is logical we should think of oil in such terms.

Our dependency on oil to support our industrial way of life goes far beyond that, however. "It is difficult," says BYU chemical engineer Dee Barker, "to find something that isn't partly made out of oil."

Modern technology has made it possible for oil to seep into almost every area of life, via synthetic products made from hydrocarbons. Oil and coal are the main source of these hydrocarbons.

A person has only to look around him to see the amazing dependency men have developed on oil as the basis for products we use daily.

The carpets we walk on, the plastic dishes we eat from, our telephone, most of our clothing, much of our furniture,... the list is endless.

> *"We would need to double the acreage of cotton to replace synthetic fibers. We would need a new area the size of Utah to raise sheep - 175 million sheep."*

"You'd have no bottoms on your shoes, about 60 percent of your clothes would be gone, your pen would be gone, you'd have no shoelaces, stockings, undergarments ... You wouldn't be able to sit on that chair, if all of the oil it takes to make them were taken away," Barker said.

In spite of the large number of oil-based products used by Americans, however, the percentage of oil that goes as raw materials for products is only about five percent, Barker said. In other countries where oil is used more extensively as raw material for products, or "feed stocks," the percentage is higher.

India, for example, pours 80 percent of the oil it uses into feed stocks. Price of synthetic products there will probably go up more than in the United States, Barker said.

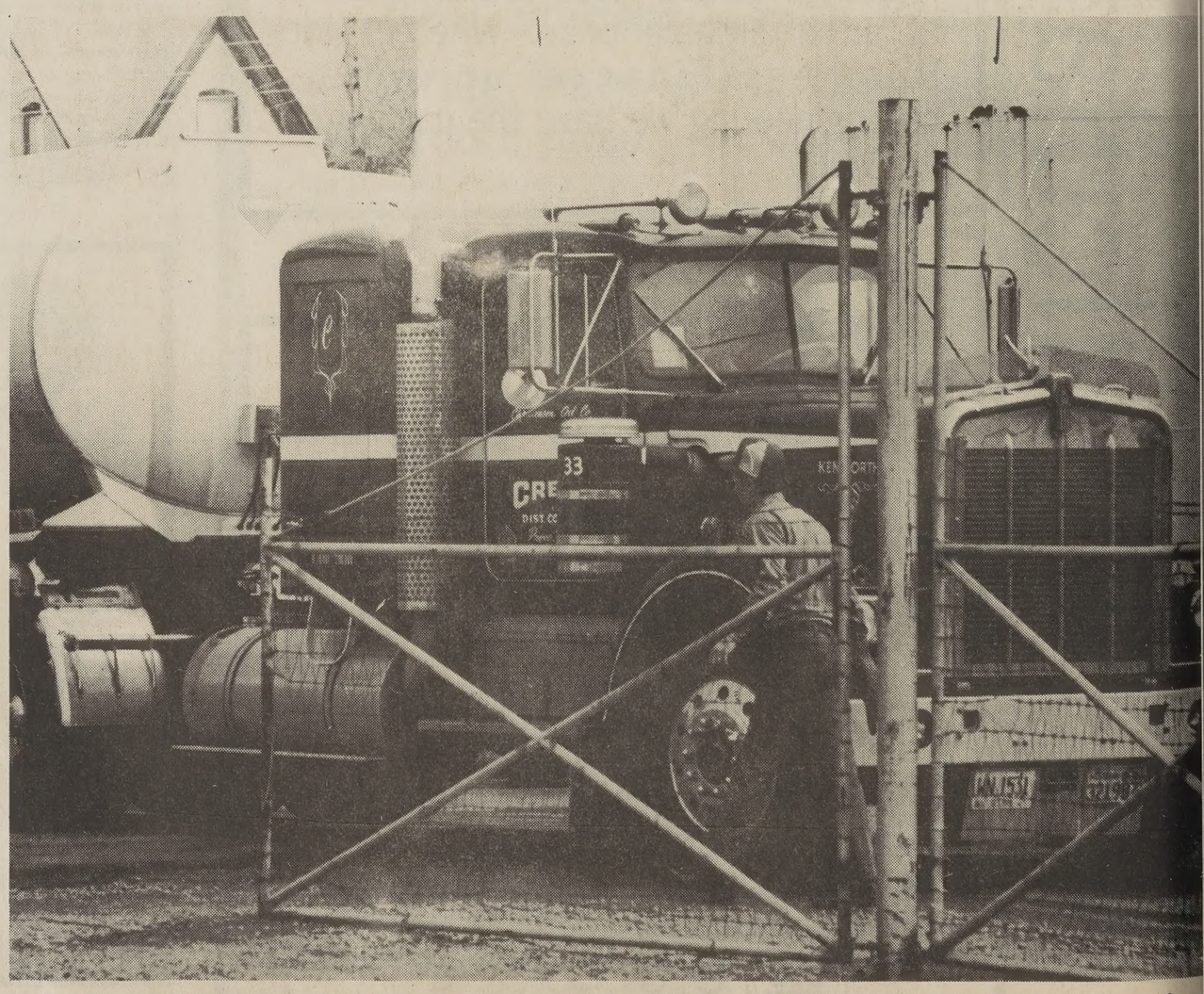
People who advocate a return naturally grown products as a solu to the energy crisis are unrealistic, Barker.

"We'd be hurt if we didn't have stocks, that's for sure." In manufac ing fibers for clothing, "we would to double the acreage of cotto replace synthetic fibers. We w need a new area the size of Uta raise sheep — 175 million sheep," Barker.

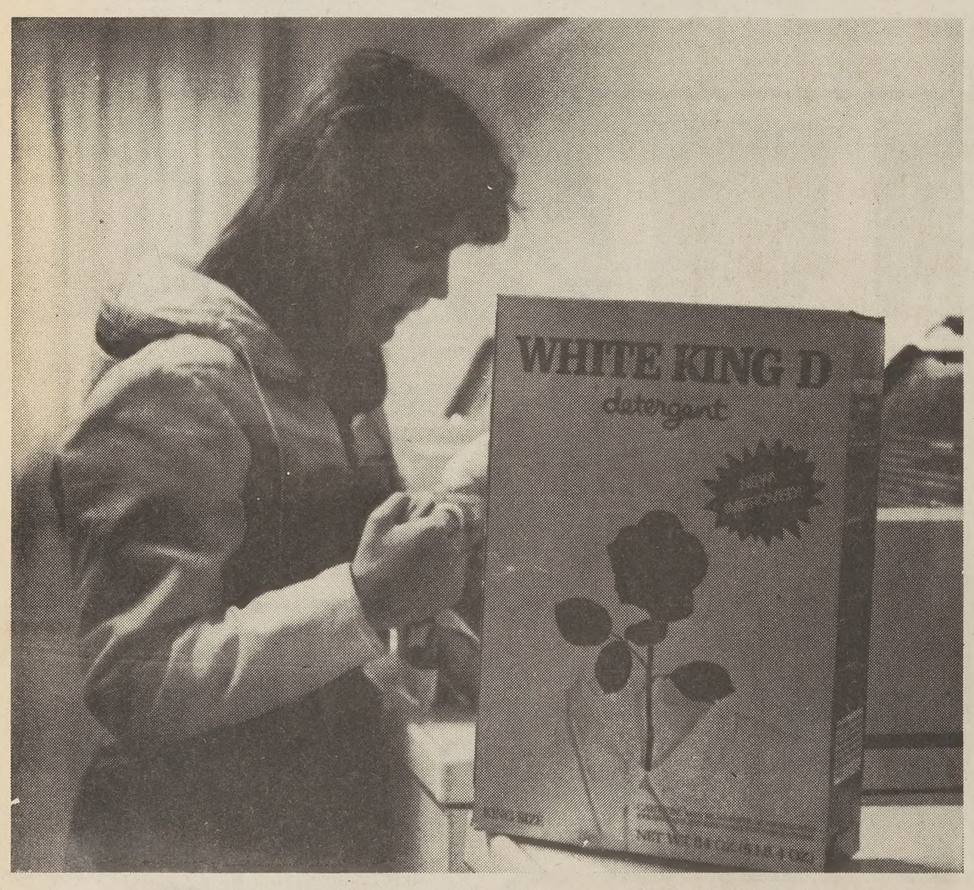
Because of the current energy si tion, all products will go up but necessarily because of the price of raw materials. "Plastic is not abou cents a pound. If you have a suit weighs three pounds and the price up to 50 cents a pound, that's still $1.50, Barker said.

The price increase will be transportation and manufactu where oil is used, not in the materials."

James Quada, a Provo construction worker, puts a sealer on a roof. Many modern building materials are oil products.



In spite of the large number of things we use which come from oil, the main reason for price increases will be transportation and manufacturing costs. Here, a worker at Christensen Oil Co. in Provo refuels a truck carrying gasoline for industrial use.



Dorinda, a freshman from Iowa, washes synthetic fabrics with detergent made partly from oil.

Universe/ SPORTS

Current world champ falls victim to Padilla

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Guest Writer

It's nice to run against a world record holder, even nicer to beat one. BYU's Doug Padilla came out of the crowd on the last lap of the 1,500 meters and set his eyes on Washington State's Henry Rono, holder of four world records. Padilla caught the Kenyan native coming into the homestretch. "I was wondering if he'd crack," Padilla later said.

Rono didn't, and Padilla won the race going away. Padilla's time of 3:38:08 was all but two seconds better than Rono's 3:50.06.

Neither time looks impressive compared to Rono's best of 3:41.5. The Kenyan star has been in serious training more than a month. He took most of the winter off after setting world records this year in the 3,000, the 5,000, the 10,000, and the steeplechase. "He's not in good shape," Padilla said. "On a good day no one in the world would beat him."

For Rono, the day got better. Although he was not scheduled to run in the 5,000 meters, he did. For much of the race he matched strides with another Washington State and Kenyan star, Joel Cheruiyot, idly chatting at one point. Rono sprinted the last lap to finish the victor by 10 seconds.

Padilla also ran the 5,000 but dropped out midway in the race at the suggestion of Coach Clarence Robison. "He wasn't as sharp as he should have been," Robison said, adding that Padilla worried too much about running against Rono in the 5,000.

Rono broke the tape in 14:16.35, more than a minute slower than his record of 13:08.4. The time couldn't even compare with Padilla's best of 13.43.0 in the distance.

Someday Padilla may have a chance of again racing Rono in the 5,000. Padilla has qualified for nationals in the event but his best time is sluggish compared to Rono's record. Improvement is the key. "Padilla can run a lot faster," Coach Robison said.

Rono and his Washington State teammates drubbed BYU 100-62 in the final tally of the Saturday track meet. The Cougars of WSU took the meet from the Cougars of BYU by dominating the field events. They had two double winners, Robert Williams in the long jump, and the triple jump, and Georges Kablan in the 200 and 400 meters.

BYU was not without its share of good performances. Turan Kahraman sat a new Turkish record of 54-1 in the shot put. Just the same, he finished third behind Anders Jonsson of BYU and Paul Buxton of WSU.

Although finishing out of the points, Goran Svensson also had a personal best in the discus. Polevaulter Burke Ward went over 16-0 for the first time, but couldn't touch the WSU winner.

BYU got a personal best from Brad Jackson in the 400, while finishing second to Kaplan. Brent Hamblin turned in his best ever before being edged at the tape in the 800 by Demetrios Theophylactou of WSU.

BYU got wins from Rafael Echavarria in the high hurdles and Larry Lawrence in the steeplechase.

Next to the two races Rono ran, the discus provided the most exitement. Jim Jesernig and Paul Buxton of WSU and Norm Smith and Svensson of BYU got the points but they were outshone by a former Olympic champion and the current NCAA meet record holder, both formerly of BYU.

Jay Silvester, the Olympian, and Kenth Gardenkrans, the NCAA champion competed in the event unattached. Silvester, now a health professor at BYU, placed third with a toss of 179-8 1/3. Gardenkrans, who attended BYU last year, sailed the discus 203-3 1/2. Don John of Utah State competed unattached to finish second with a 180-10.

Silvester's competition was part of his training for a possible shot at the 1980 Olympics.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

A Washington State polevaulter barely misses the bar on this attempt during Saturday's meet. Although BYU had some good performances from team members, Washington State easily won the competition.

Washington Bullets down Atlanta Hawks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with President Carter in the stands rooting against them, Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes have shown they get their act together when the money's on the table.

Forwards Dandridge and Hayes combined Sunday for 68 points, 23 in the final quarter, to power the defending champion Washington Bullets to a 100-94 victory over the tenacious Atlanta Hawks and into the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

The Bullets will play at home Friday night and Sunday against the winner of the Philadelphia-San Antonio series, now tied 3-3, which will be concluded in Texas on Wednesday.

"It was a man's game out there today," said Washington Coach Dick Motta after the game that gave the Bullets a 4-3 edge in the best-of-seven series. "It was no place out there for the weak at heart."

Dandridge scored 17 of his 29 points in the final quarter and Hayes was the game's high scorer with 39 points, six in the last period. John Drew led the Hawks with 24 while Terry Furlow had 21.

"This is the toughest seven game series that wasn't for all the money that I ever played in," said Dandridge. "Atlanta gave us everything we needed and then some."

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown said, "The old pros knew they were in a donnybrook. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

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Y takes second in WAC soccer

The Cougar soccer team lost to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, 1-0, to take second place in the Western Athletic Conference Soccer Invitational.

The Cougars defeated the first two rivals, Wyoming, 3-2, and New Mexico, 2-0. "Our young team played tough. We had the determination to win the tournament but it is hard when you have neither depth nor sufficient practice as a team, not to mention the pressure of final examinations," said BYU coach Jim Dusara.

"It was in the midfield where we got beat," said Dusara. "We did not have sufficient depth or reserve in the midfield players. The two starters could not play at all in the final game because of injuries and finals. No doubt, UNLV played better as a team."

Dusara said he felt BYU had a couple of chances to defeat UNLV but failed to capitalize on its opportunities.

Dusara said all students interested in soccer can sign up for PE 147, for beginning players, and PE 148 for advanced players.

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If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

New Student Health Center Hours For Spring And Summer Terms

Beginning April 20, 1979, the Student Health Center will close completely at 11:00 p.m. each day and will re-open at 7:00 a.m. the next day.

Emergency medical care during these hours will be provided through Utah Valley Hospital emergency room.

Students seen at the Utah Valley Hospital between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. who would be eligible for care at the Student Health Center may have their bill from Utah Valley Hospital modified to what they would have paid if the service had been rendered at the Student Health Center. To do this the student must bring that bill to the Health Center Cashier Office on the next regular working day and the Health Center Cashier will help with this adjustment.

This only applies to out-patient emergency treatment. No service is provided under this agreement except to eligible students.

Those who have the Student Health Plan will pay only what they would have paid at the Health Center. Students with the Student Health Plan, however, must bring their bill to the Health Center the next working day the same as other students. There is no adjustment on hospitalization.

CARL HAUPT
SPORTS EDITOR

Clampett shines

It's all been said before, but the Bobby Clampett story is worth repeating.

Several years ago, local golf fans thought Johnny Miller was the ultimate player and would be recorded in the history books as the best golfer ever to attend BYU. I must admit Miller is a great golfer but the light he left at the Riverside Country Club, the Cougars' home course, is being eclipsed by a rising star, Bobby Clampett.

Only 19-years-old, Clampett has already accomplished more than many players manage in a lifetime. Last year, Clampett virtually owned the amateur circuit. Although only 18 years old, and a freshman at BYU, Clampett played like a professional, perhaps better than many of the professionals.

Clampett became the first athlete ever to win the Western Amateur and the Western Junior Amateur tournaments in the same year. He also shocked the nation when he placed 30th in the U.S. Open. It was a finish good enough to earn him low amateur honors.

This brilliant young athlete has also won the California State Amateur, the Porter Cup and the John A. Burns Rainbow Classic. Add his performance in last year's NCAA tournament, (taking 10th place) and his top finish in the NCGA Tournament of Champions, and you begin to see how dominating his play can be.

Another positive thing about Clampett is that he isn't resting on his laurels. He's dedicated to his game and also to his education. He plans to finish school before considering a professional career. With many college athletes accepting the lure of big money and declaring themselves hardship cases in the annual drafts of the professional leagues, Clampett's goals are to be commended.

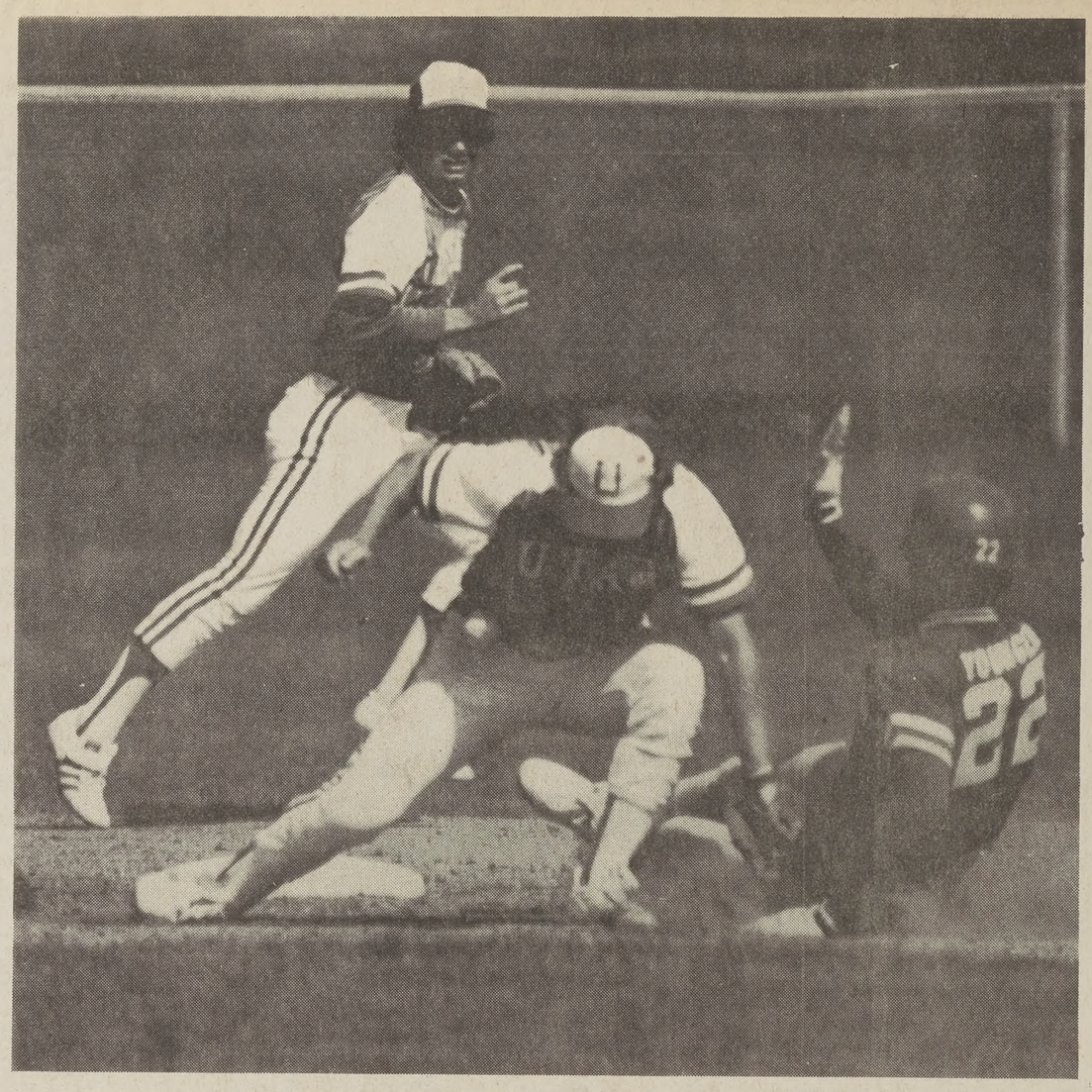
Last month the BYU Cougar Club awarded Clampett the Dale Rex trophy for being the outstanding athlete of the year. Clampett wanted to be present for the ceremony but he had a slight problem. He had been invited to participate in the 1979 Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga. He solved the problem by taping a message to be played to the club at its annual awards banquet and then repeated his feat of the U.S. Open by again taking low amateur honors.

Clampett has also had to make an even more difficult decision. Because of his outstanding play he was selected to captain the U.S. team in this year's Walker Cup competition. Unfortunately, the Walker Cup conflicts with the NCAA championships and Clampett had to make a decision as to which team he would play for.

Clampett decided to forego the prestige of participating in the Walker Cup in Great Britain, and will compete with the BYU squad when it tries for the NCAA title later this month.

With Clampett in the lineup, the Cougars have been listed among the pre-tournament favorites. Even if the Cougars don't take the team title, odds are that BYU's sophomore "Golfing Machine" will capture the individual crown. He's that good. After all, the NCAA provides great competition, but what's the NCAA compared to the U.S. Open and the Masters?

So enjoy Bob Clampett for the next two years here at BYU because - as we thought when Johnny Miller played here - we may never see the likes of him again.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Stan Younger steals second base during Thursday's game against Utah. Younger is the Cougars' designated hitter and bats in the leadoff position. He leads the team in stolen bases.

Cougars show power while defeating Utes

With Cougar hitters exploding for 57 runs in three games, the BYU baseball team swept a three game series with the University of Utah and kept intact a perfect record in the WAC Northern Division title chase.

The Cougars are now 38-20-1 on the season and need to win only two more games to insure their 13th straight Northern Division crown. BYU will have that chance Friday and Saturday when it travels to Fort Collins to play a series against Colorado State.

The Cougars' first game with Utah was the only close contest of the series. The Cougars fell behind 5-1 early in the game but managed to win the contest on a solo homerun by third baseman Murphy Sua. The game was knotted at 10-10 after the regulation nine innings and Sua slammed the ball over the fence after centerfielder Marc Thomas just missed a homerun of his own.

The second and third games of the series turned into a rout as the Cougars jumped off to huge leads early in the contests. Friday's game was called after seven innings. BYU scored in all six of its at-bats in Friday's game and rode a 21-1 lead into the final inning.

Saturday's game was all but over after the second inning. The Cougars got three runs in the first inning and led 3-1 before coming to the plate in the bottom of the second.

With 14 Cougars coming to the plate in the second inning, BYU dominated the Utah pitching staff, scoring 11 runs before the Utes managed to get the third out. Three Cougars hit homeruns in the inning. Sua and Thomas each hit a homer and Mark Adamiak hit a grand slammer to cap the Cougars' scoring burst. Adamiak had a second homerun later in the game.

Utah managed to score eight more runs but the game was called after seven innings with the Cougars leading 25-10. Tom Morris was the winning pitcher for the Cougars.

The Cougars will be in action at 1 p.m. today on their home field against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Y golfer named all-region

Cougar golfer Pam Miller was named to the Reg... VII All-Conference Team at the conclusion of ... Region VII golf championships in Tucson, Ariz.

This honor is a repeat for Miller, who was ... named All-Conference in 1978.

But the Cougar team, stuck in fourth place a... the first 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament, was ... able to move up on the other teams in succes... rounds, and finished with 960 strokes.

A strong Arizona State team led throughout ... tournament and tallied 898, followed by Arizo... 906; New Mexico, 927; BYU, 960; and Weber St... 1180.

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The Health Center is available to take care of minor problems and should be used whenever possible, as the Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan is not designed for minor treatment.

We recommend you enroll in both the BYU Health Center Plan and The Blue Cross/Blue Shield program. After sifting through tons of literature BYU has chosen Blue Cross/Blue Shield as the best insurance program available for the student budget.

The details of the coverage are included in a brochure which was part of your enrollment packet or which you can secure from the insurance office.

If you have not yet arranged for your coverage for the winter semester you can do so up to May 15th at the Registrars Office

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Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE RECORD

New Village People: Disco gets personal

Reviews by D. PATRICK DENNY

O WEST by the
age People
asablanca 7144

ow we have rything — dance ic for highway driv- In all its boom- exuberance and p, **Go West** becomes **Honky Chateau** of rday night.

ae Village People become true city ers in the two years their first release "San Francisco." Of se, it's typical disco e (their **Cruisin'** m was released only November, and it is in the top ten). But e characters pump a or and personality into a pretty much faceless business.

That the Village People are classy does not mean they are meaningful. They rip off their own beat lines and general vocal habits, and they don't write their tunes. But at least they have a sense of humor. And no "I need some hot stuff tonight" soft core, either. You haven't seen Donna Summer parodied on Saturday Night Live, have you?

Go West's frontispiece, "In The Navy," gets all the airplay but the title cut takes best tune. In fact, "Go West" starts a new fling for the boys —storytelling, with Horace Greeley in the urban '70s. "I Wanna Shake Your Hand" takes seven minutes to tell us we need to "kick our confidence, go out and say hello." Hmmm.

Perhaps the most curious cut is "Get Away Holiday," which takes the utmost advantage of the group's best hook, that craggy bass background vocal. Lead singer Victor Willis takes a holiday, at least for a few minutes, and gives his gang of occupational hazards a chance to sound off. And that deep, macho mesh of sound is what really gives Village People a novel edge in a business earmarked by "music for money's sake."

A number of western-cut, dress cowboy hats have been donated by Paul Ream, owner of Ream's Warehouse Market, to the BYU Young Ambassadors for use as goodwill gifts for dignitaries during the group's coming performance tour in Poland. Shown with some of the hats are, from left, Arlen Wilcock, Young Ambassadors president; Gene Howland, manager of Ream's Boots and Jeans Shop; Val D. Lindsay, artistic director of the group; Jennie Brannen, group vocalist; and Michael E. Farnes, student director.

Paradise by Grover Washington, Jr.
Electra 6E-182

Jazz makes a lot of people nervous. It's a bit like radio: the usually wordless music forces you to have to think. It's the "one step beyond," or between, what have you, from rock and roll to soul, and therefore many find venturing into jazz's soft mellow underbelly difficult.

There is a solution, if you're interested. Try Return to Forever's **Musicmagic** and when you feel comfortable with that, the next logical step has to be to Grover Washington. He saves his wind not for vocals but easily the most inventive and improvisational jazz saxophone in this decade.

On **Paradise**, Washington sparkles again, painting musical scenes that words alone could never capture. His music is "mind music"; the free form lets you sit back and imagine just what you will. Whatever Washington had on his mind during the recording of **Paradise** must have been very intense, yet mellow.

Side one's title cut, "Icey" and "The Answer in Your Eyes" are strong and maintain a welling continuity. Side two is weaker, mainly due to the standard complaint of no cold closes.

Jerry Lee Lewis
Electra 6E-184

Hi there, this is Jerry Lee Lewis. Boy, are they gonna be surprised when they see this. The review that used to be here was bad news. Okay, so I did marry my 13-year-old cousin! I know lots of people married to 13-year-olds! And maybe this album is pretty bad, but do I care? Hey, listen, I've been there! I've been doin' this stuff for 25 years, for crying out loud! So they only play this stuff in truck stops. I like truckers!

Exhibit features da Vinci works

Models of many futuristic and revolutionary inventions of Leonardo da Vinci will be on display through May 7 in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

The display, featuring models built from the 15th century artist's scientific and technical drawings, includes a paddle-wheel ship, a parachute, and a forerunner to the helicopter.

The models, built after World War II in the United States and owned by the IBM Corporation, are on display Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Even in darkest Africa, 'the greatest' finds fans

(AP) — Recently one of the television game shows, "Hollywood Squares," posed an intriguing question for a celebrity guest to be matched by one of the contestants.

"In polling a recent studio audience," host Peter Marshall said, "we asked which of these three men had the greatest influence on civilization — Alfred Einstein, Abraham Lincoln or Muhammed Ali."

"I would say Einstein," replied the celebrity.

"I agree," said the contestant.

"Wrong," said the host. "It was Muhammed Ali."

"That doesn't surprise me a bit," says Gene Kilroy, the one-time Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor marketing expert who joined the Cassius Clay entourage back in 1963 and served as one of the key figures in an odyssey that led to Ali's taking of an unprecedented third heavyweight boxing crown some 16 years later.

"I don't think there's ever been a man who had access to so many world leaders," said Kilroy. "I will never forget while we were in Zaire for the George Foreman fight."

Ali made a trip into the jungles where natives lived, away from any kind of communication with the outside world. "And those natives," gasped Kilroy, "knew of Muhammed Ali."

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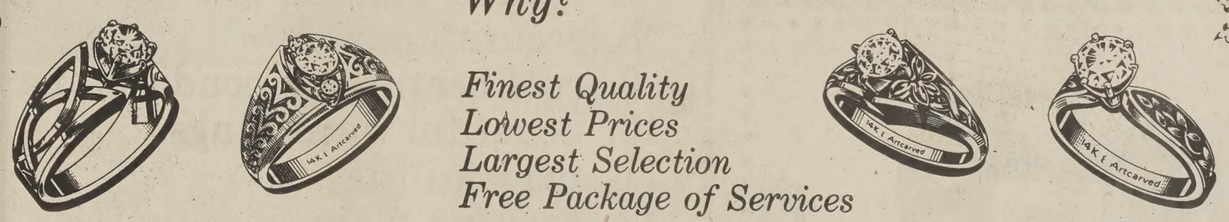
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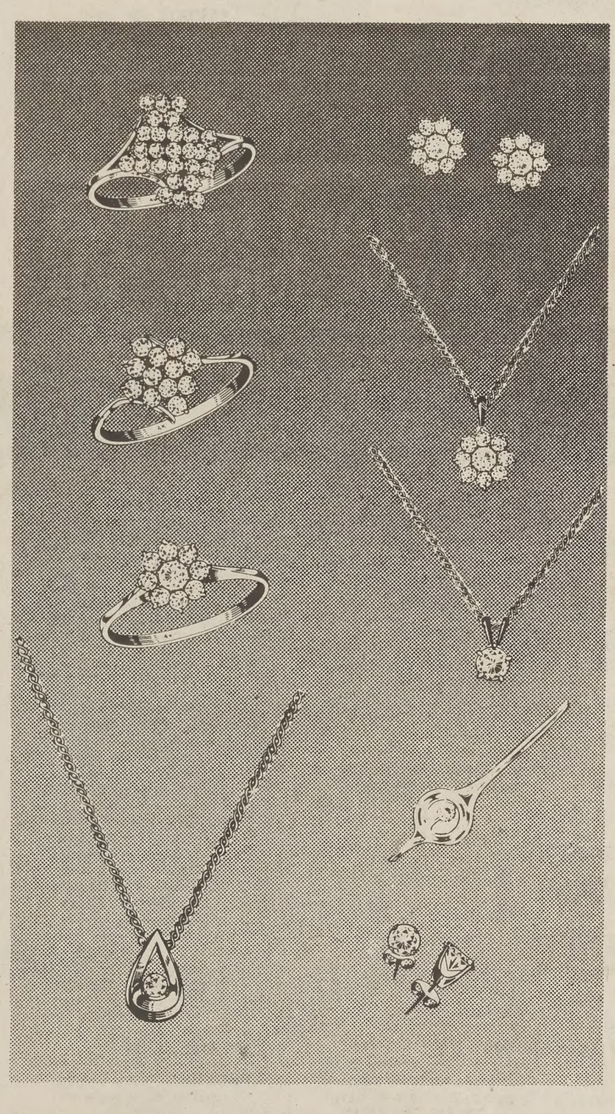
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Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Private bdrm. Spu $50. Fall/Win. $60. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. $48 A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semester. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

WEBB APARTMENTS Your own room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person. 375-6231. 835 N. 600 W.

GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. $40/mo Sp/Su. $70 for fall. 375-8034.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

GIRLS apts for rent Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft. 9:30 PM.

PENNSBURY APTS.

MEN & WOMEN
- swimming pool
- Lounge
- Laundry room
- Storage

2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER: Men & Women $55/mo. Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150). FALL & WINTER: Men $80, Women $78. 546 North 400 East 375-7169.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

AUTUMN MANOR

Now renting for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. 9.

Couples Bsmt apt. 1 bdrm, newly remodeled. $130. 373-251 or 374-6873.

GIRLS: House with Frplc. Close to campus. Util pd. 4 Girls. Sp & Sum $45. 6 Girls Fall $72.50. See at 684 No. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt bsmt. W/D hkups. 3 blks campur. $125/mo + utils. 377-7627.

4 Girls/Apt. $65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

SEVILLE APTS GIRLS. Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spr-Sumr-Fall

4 men per apt. $42-42.50. Utils paid. Close to c'mpus. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713.

Men, House close to campus $50 and $40. $50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

SPANISH VILLA II

Fr single men & couples 774 E. 1350 S. Orem phone 225-5855
- 2 bedrooms: 4 per apt
- Furnished & carpeted
- Spacious rooms
- Air condhtioned
- Laundry facilities
- Carports, storage space

Singles: Spring & Summer $50; Fall/Winter $75 Couples: $180/mo (or lease)

SEVILLE APTS.

FOR GIRLS

Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spring-Summer-Fall 185 East 300 North, Provo

374-5533

FALL - GIRLS. Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N. $70/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2½ blks. from Y. Top condition. 377-1983. 374-1876.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom apart. close to campus. W/D hkups. Air conditioned. Nice. $110 + util. 255 E. 400 No. 375-6713 evenings.

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. $40-$42.50 w/util. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eves.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting, A/C. Only $110 + lights. Sp/Sum only. Summerhays apt, 620 N. 100 West. Call 374-1760

VACANCIES FOR MEN $49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 blks. to Y. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS APTS. Spr/Sum. $50/mo. All util pd. A/C, DW, Balcony. 4 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Winter $74/mo. 377-4211.

Alta Apts. now renting Spring & Summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court, luxurious newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

FELLOWS: Nice apt edge of-campus. Very reasonable! $32/mo. Phone 375-3243.

NEW Apt. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children & pets OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. $180/mo. + util. 377-9035.

4 MAN apt. $69. Fall-Winter Academy Arms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 469 North 100 East 377-6545.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home. two baths. Spring/summer $50. 374-2576.

For rent: 1 Furnished Basement apt. Couples, no pets, no smoking, price negotiable depending on length of stay. 433 E. 1600 S. Orem.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

Couples: Cheerful furnished apt. available immediately. Good location. $110. Call after 5. 377-3111 or 375-2152.

COUPLES $120 Nice two bedroom mobile home. Air/-Cond. Larry 377-0489.

Couples Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows, Lg, rms, 1 bdrm. Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

3 openings for girls. $55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

Excellent housing for couples. Summer only, near BYU & shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

Housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

GIRLS: 1 opening sp & sum. $45. Fall $72.50. Share nice home with 5 roomates. Close to campus. Real frplc. Util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

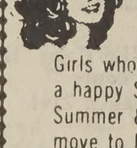
COUPLES: 1 bdrm. ban with separate outsid trance. $100/mo. + pa+ 375-2261.

ROOMS for rent in new for males. 1 bdrm frplc, dishwasher. $100/mo may thru August. 377-

Attractive 1 bedroom ap ders south of BYU c Furnished + W & couple or single only. or children. $195/mo 224-6405.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies NOW! 408 N. 800 E. util incl. 374-0880 aft

GIRLS: 6 vacancies clos Avail NOW! 629 E. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft.



HAR PLA

Girls who want a happy Spring Summer & Fall move to METLE MANOR

- 3 bedroom apt
- Air conditioned
- New pool
- Laundry
- 2 blocks to ca
- Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., P 374-1919

Join the Fun Set!

Our Pool & Deck—The most exciting in Pro

Enjoy our Lawns and Landscaping

- Air-Conditioning
- Sauna
- Weight Room
- 1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
- Security lock
- Storage space

University Villa

- Summer Dances
- Laundry
- Utilities and Cable TV includ
- View Finder on each door

Spring & Summer prices start at only $70 & $75

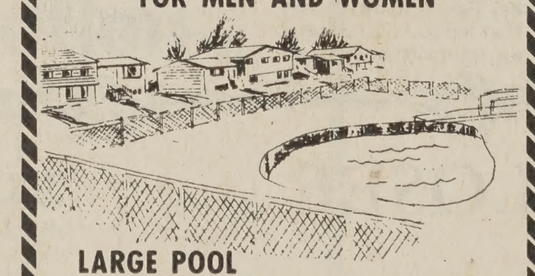
Fall $90 & $95

Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

ENJOY SPACIOUS LIVING At REAM APARTMENTS

BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN AND WOMEN



LARGE POOL
NEW LAUNDROMAT
PRIVATE STREET
PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL
(couples spring summer only)
401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

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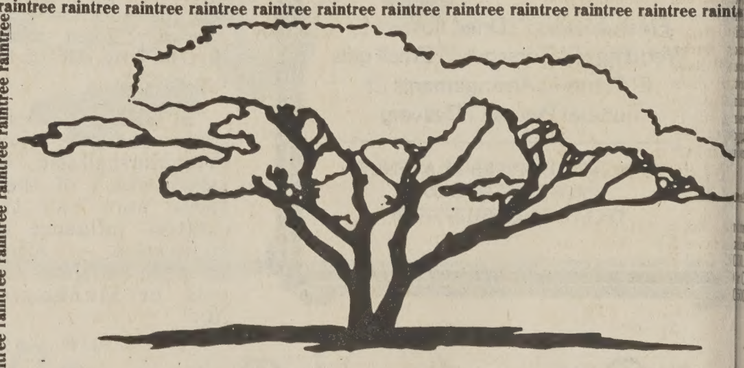

A dozen and one reasons to spend Spring, Summer and fall at Raintree

1. spacious apartments
2. convenient dishwashers
3. a refreshing swimming pool
4. a fun recreation center
5. a natural setting, river and tre
6. plenty of laundry facilities
7. lighted parking lots
8. security guards
9. cool central air conditioning
10. beautiful furnishings
11. paid utilities
12. exciting planned activities
13. $4 more—get own room for Spring & Summer

Come to Raintree apartments and enjoy the ultimate in studen living. Spring and Summer terms $70. Fall semester 1979, $85 Don't settle for less than Raintree.

RAINTREE apartments

1849 North 200 Wes
(801) 377-1511
Provo, Utah 84601

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Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

Costumes

ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

Entertainment

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

DC DISCO

WE ARE THE BEST! Call eves: DYNAMIC CONCEPTS 373-0699 or 374-5651.

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

ROCKY MT ROLL MOBILE DISCO

THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 3739272.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES. 224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

TV & Stereo Repair

PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes. All work guaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Provo, 375-5500.

Typing

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Seldctric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

TYPING DUAL-PITCH selectric. All varieties. Close to campus. Karen 377-8111.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.70/page Carolyn 224-1079

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Good rates. Overnight, IBM Selectric. 225-5424 Lisa.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

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Experienced Sec.-typist. Prof. quality. Overnight OK. Margo 374-8444.

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 226-8978; Jim 377-0924.

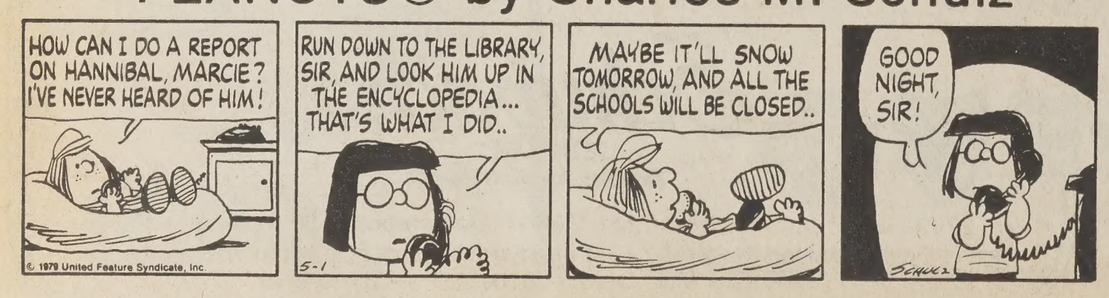
Centennial Apartments

FLASH!!!
Centennial Apartments set for a fantastic Spring & Summer

- Swimming pool
- Recreation Hall
- Planned Activities (Dances, Movies)
- Roomy Apartments
- Security Guards
- Spring/Summer $65
- Own Room $69.
- Spring/Summer
- Fall $80

380 North 1020 East Provo, Utah 84601 Phone 801-374-1700

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz


HOW CAN I DO A REPORT ON HANNIBAL, MARCIE? I'VE NEVER HEARD OF HIM!
RUN DOWN TO THE LIBRARY, SIR, AND LOOK HIM UP IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA... THAT'S WHAT I DID..
MAYBE IT'LL SNOW TOMORROW, AND ALL THE SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED..
GOOD NIGHT, SIR!
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5-1
SCHULZ

Classified Ads...WORK!

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

-Roommate Wanted

mmate wanted: new house, ½ blks from Y. D/W, color V, $70/mo incl utils. Girls. 75-9382 aft 5.

e roommate for new condo. 75 + util. Central Orem. ully furn. Parking, pool, club ouse & sauna. 70th ward. 24-4400 before 8 am.

Man apt. with Private drms. Sp & Summer Rates 377-6166

n man needed Beautiful ome with everything, room r yourself, for spring term ly. Call 374-5261.

mmate needed. Male, own om-fireplace, asher/dryer, partly fur- shed, microwave, $75 + tilities. 225-4733.

-Houses for Rent

tiful 2 bdrm duplex. 955 N. E. Orem, all appls, carpet, apes, W/D, A/C, ample orage $270/mo. 375-5171.

house in ENGLAND's untryside for rent. rnshd, 3 bdrm, garage 4 ls London temple $440/mo. Mann, 8, Delawarr Rd. ast-Grinstead, SX, gland.

VAII: For rent; 2 bdrm culty house near BYU, mple, beach, shopping. ail. May 29-June 24. $180. ntact: L. Hansen Box 85, BYU-Hawaii, Laie, HI 762. (808) 293-8697.

1 bedroom unfurnished t.for rent. $145. Swimm- g pool. 375-1509.

2 bdrm, new crpts, storage, ndry hkups, nice yard. 50 + util. 375-2261.

tudent House Rentals

: House for rent. $55 + ils. Washer. Off-street rking 373-7759.

CIOUS House for rent. 3 rm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: $50; 160 . 900 E. 375-0307.

u openings for 6 girls in a use. W/D, Lots of om.$40. 374-6194 or 825- 14 collect.

deled House: All utils. pd. man bomplete apt. Not eping rms. Private bdrm. s/Sum $50. Fall/Winter 0. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum 0. Fall & Winter $60. bert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 0 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or s Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 M.

S: 3 bdrm home by BYU d. Lg. garden area. W/D l. incl. Vacancy for 4. $48. 5-4427 after 6 PM.

S: Spr. openings $38 & 2. Huge house, use of /D, piano. Close! 375-0254.

Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK an ext. Call Universe nt Ads direct, 374-1301.

NEW, NEW ONDO $38,900!!

overlook this great buy! 2 rm, brick condominium h all the community com- ts of tennis court, ildrens play area, picnic barbecue. Individually 'll have a pleasing home h dishwasher, disposal, ning area and full ow- rship! Prices go up at the d of March. ntral Orem.

MARTENSEN

n Single Family home. 2 s from BYU. Asking $55,- Call Bryan at 374-9744 C-21 Monson & Co. 374- 0.

REAL ESTATE
224-3334

22—Homes for Sale cont.

OLD FAITHFUL

Worthy of your attention, only $35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or re-juvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE Provo.

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

3 bdrm Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking $55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

Home & Investment. Live in 2 bdrm. upstairs and rent apt. down. Good Provo location. Owners anxious. Call Rhoda 373-6662 or 226-6668. Dick Zobell Real Estate.

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

Ten acre parcels. $500-$800/acre. Next to fish lake Ntl. Forest. 1 mi. from Fillmore city limits & I-15 Fwy. In the heart of central Utah expansion. On contract. Landmark Realty 374-9100.

29—Business Oppor.

Do you need more money? Fantastic earnings possible in your own part-time business. Call Lois 561-5288.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

Rental Tv's and microwaves All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227 **VALLEY SPECIALTIES**

2 DIAMONDS
.34 - $450; .56 - $960.
Certified. nights 377-7604

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. **Alexander Bros. 377-7770**

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. **Wakefields**

39—Misc. for Rent cont.

PIANO FOR RENT
Free tuning - $20 month.
225-8194

40—Furniture

MOVING? We pay cash for good used furniture 375-7365; Chest of drawers reg. $54.95 now $49.95, old oak chairs starting at $19.95. The Furniture Hut 398 N. Univ. Provo. Open til 9 PM Wed & Thurs.

Sofa $115, 4 dr. chest $59.95, Student Desk, $79.95 dinnette set $69.95. Many other discount items for students. AAA Furniture Annex 464 W. Center St. Provo, 374-8273.

Girls white twin size headboard, $20. Twin size hollywood bed frame, $10. 2 Twin size mattresses, $5ea. Older couch $25. Orange velvet chair $15. 2 Kitchen chairs, $5 ea. 377-7756 after 5 pm.

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. **Wakefields.**

RENT
A
USED PIANO
call 377-8409
Guar. lowest rental prices in area. Supply limited.

Keyboards-electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

HARPSICHORD new spinet. moving and must sell. $1300 or best offer. 272-5549 SLC.

Guitars-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

RECONDITIONED TV'S for sale. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

44—TV & Stereo cont.

We buy broken or used TV's. SOUND SERVICE 240 North University 373-1279.

10% DISCOUNT on TV repair to students. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

46—Sporting Goods

Ladies golf clubs 3 woods, 6 irons + bag & cart. call evenings. 377-4057.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

'78 750 Triumph. Something different — it's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

AZUKI, CENTURION & KHS BICYCLES at Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6688.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL Nylon back-pack with padded straps. Reg. $7.95 now $5.95. Coil cable with lock $5.95. Campus ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

56—Trucks & Trailers

'66 Chevy ¾ ton truck. Air shocks, CB, dual-tanks. $650. 226-8867.

58—Used Cars

'76 Mercury Monarch. Low mileage. Exc cond. .fC, 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155.

'73 Capri. 4-spd. Vinyl top. New tires mag wheels. Spoiler. Am/Fm radio. $1250. 373-7297.

For sale. '76 Dodge Aspen. Low mi. Call Dave aft. 5 PM 373-2623.

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $995/offer. 377-6695.

'69 Dodge ½ ton P/U. Recent overhaul, brake job. Exc mech cond. Good body. New batt. $1200. Charlou before 7:30am or eves. 377-1691.

Beat the gas crunch! 65 VW Bug. Exc cond. 25 mpg city, 30 hwy. Asking $750. Call Mark 375-0133.

'71 Pontiac Firebird. Pwr. steering, Pwr. Brakes, 350 eng. Runs great. Brand new Firestone Radials. $1500. Call 375-0687.

GET A FOX! '73 Audi, Auto, A/C, cassette, good mpg, good cond. Larry 374-9414 or ext. 4591.

58—Used Cars cont.

'78 Pinto. Air conditioning, nice car. Looks sharp! Call 377-6695.

'74 DODGE COLT 4 speed. Gets 30 mpg +. Bargain at $1695. Call 377-6695.

'73 Pinto overhauled. Radial tires, nice car. $1095. 377-6695

'76 Datsun B 2104 spd., AC, radials, low miles, $2995. Call 375-4906

'77 Fiat X-1/9. Dark brown, aluminum wheels, deluxe interior,pinstriped. New Michelins. Good gas mileage. Regulargas. Excel. Cond., $4500. 375-7775

'65 Dodge Van with '72 360 V8. Auto, carpeted inside, radials & white mags. 785-5167.

MUST SELL '76 Datsun 280 Z. Am/FM, air cond, 4 spd, wire spoke wheels, + factory wheels. Excellent cond. Below blue book. 465-9306.

Club Notes

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

We are meeting Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in 403 WIDB. All are welcome!

FLYING COUGARS AT BYU

Flight plan for this week: new officers will be elected to replace the old worn-out ones and many exciting activities are being planned. New members invited. Learn how to fly. Join the most uplifting club on campus. Meet in 214 JRCB at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 375-7698 for more information.

Y-SQUARES

Start spring off right! Come dance with us every Wednesday evening starting Wednesday. The fun starts at 7:00 p.m. in 126 SOCH (the room with the mirrors). All square dancers welcome!

At-a-Glance

LSAT-GMAT

Students interested in a spring preparation course for LSAT-GMAT, meet in 311 KMH at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

It will be determined at the meeting if there are sufficient students for the course to continue.
white 3

Skating fad newest craze with public

SEATTLE (AP) — Traffic is thick around Green Lake.

The three-mile asphalt track, already crowded with joggers, cyclists and strollers, now has roller-skaters rumbling along the road.

The City Parks Department says roller-skating has grown so popular that it may have to mark off a special lane for eight-wheelers.

Pat Buser opened a shop six weeks ago, renting and selling skates just across the street from Green Lake. Today he says he can't meet the demand.

"The public response is incredible," he said. "Everybody that comes in and skates comes back with three or four friends."

Utah man quenches fuel woes with home-brewed moonshine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Wilkerson used to fancy himself a pretty good moonshiner.

Now a non-drinker, he's still touting the merits of home-brewed alcohol. He's going around the country urging Americans to build $22 solar stills he says can fill their gas tanks for as little as 10 cents a gallon.

"I got damn tired of lying around feeling sorry for myself," said Wilkerson, 43, Levan, Utah, who begins a cross-country lecture tour later this month in a pickup truck that runs primarily on alcohol.

"I got tired of cussing the government and cussing the oil companies and blaming other people for my problems," Wilkerson said.

His goal: to convince millions of Americans over the next two years to make their own fuel. "It's a way of getting the nation out of the control of the oil-producing nations," he said.

Wilkerson, a retired Navy man and father of eight, said he developed his moonshining skills making corn liquor in the woods of North Carolina.

"In the Navy, we brewed up a little applejack and raisin brandy," he said. "I've been living around homemade alcohol for a long time."

Wilkerson has his 1972 Ford pickup truck painted with signs advertising group lectures on making legal alcohol.

Minor engine conversions allow the truck to run on alcohol or gas. It has two gas tanks. Wilkerson switches to regular fuel to start the engine, because alcohol doesn't create enough vapor pressure.

Wilkerson, who dropped out of college engineering courses after three years, said he has written mayors across the country to line up a lecture tour.

He admits he'll have to buy some gasoline along the way, but he's going to try to run mostly on alcohol.

Wilkerson doesn't sell the solar stills. He doesn't even own a patent on the model he carries around.

He asks for voluntary contributions at the lectures but says he doesn't get many.

He's publishing a book on how to make fuel in your backyard. It points out that a federal permit is required and that chemicals must be added so the alcohol can't be drunk.

Wilkerson claims his solar still — a three-by-six-foot wooden box with a glass top — produces five gallons a day from fermented sugar beets or other vegetation with a high sugar content. The fermenting is done in old oil drums.

Other materials used in the still include plastic pipe and dyed burlap. The fermented liquid soaks the burlap. Alcohol evaporates onto the glass and trails down to a container.

Wilkerson acknowledges the temptation might be great to use the stills illegally. "The answer is self-policing," he said. "You can bet that if I find anyone using one of these things for moonshining, I'd turn him in."

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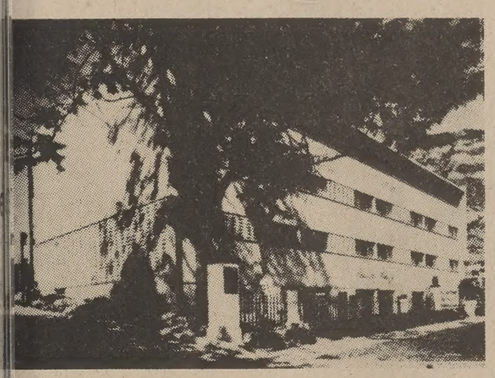
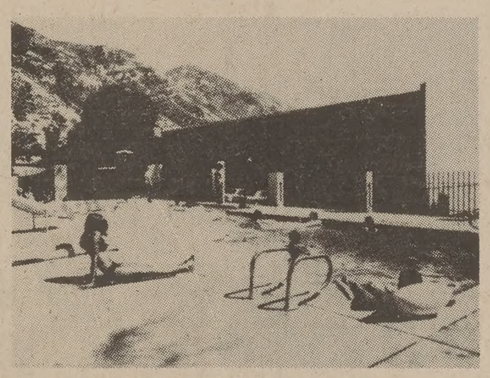
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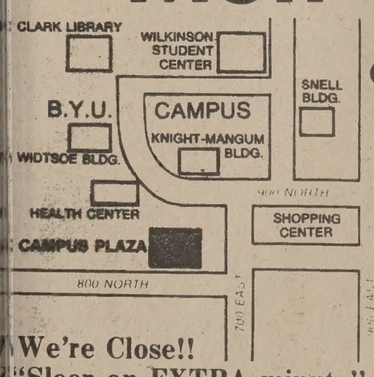

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Foster care

Patience reaps long-term rewards

By LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

"We have learned how to give, and that we can love other people outside our family, and that it doesn't matter about bloodlines. We have learned that sacrifice brings rewards.

"It's been good for the children because they have learned to share and give up other things. It's been exciting."

That is the comment of one parent who has had a 17-year-old foster child in her home for two years.

"As I look back on it," one wife said about her foster care experience, "I think it was all worth it. I'd do it all over again, even knowing how much it hurts to see him go. But more importantly, I realize that no matter whether he remembers us or not, what we did for him will always be a part of whatever he grows up to be."

Foster care involves 350,000 children in the United States and approximately 1,400 in Utah, needing specialized help, training and guidance to overcome disabilities or shortcomings in their backgrounds.

Ron Derfler, a social worker with the Utah State Department of Social Services, Division of Family Services, recruits families to participate in the foster care program. He and four others handle those cases in Utah County referred to them by the courts.

Tom Baxter, a social worker with the LDS Social Services office in Orem, handles all the cases in the Central Utah area referred to him by church authorities.

Most cases handled by the state agency come through the court system. "We actually are in the process of reducing the number of cases we now have that are on a voluntary basis," Derfler said. "The state policy is now to have voluntary cases handled by other agencies."

Those cases are assigned by the court with either legal custody or legal custody guardianship status. "If we have just custody, the natural parents still retain some basic rights," Derfler said. "Going on a mission, major surgery or getting married are some areas where the wishes of the parents must still be considered. With custody and guardianship, the agency assumes the full role of the parent."

Those children who are placed into homes through the church program are almost all voluntary. "Once in a while we will have a court case involving a teenager where the child is sent to us for placement," Baxter said. But nearly all the others involve the consent of the parents in having their child removed to a foster care environment.

"Typically, the teenagers that come to us have a mild problem compared to what you may see in the state system," Baxter said. Part of the conditions of acceptance of a child into the church program is that there is a reasonable chance of success, he added.

Both the state agency and the LDS Social Services office agree that the major need in foster care is for the older child.

"Ninety percent of my present case load deals with teenage children," Baxter said. "It starts at about the age of 13 up until 18 years of age."

About two-thirds of the case load of the state program comprises children 12 and over, Derfler said.

"The child is old enough to actively rebel. He has suffered loss of self-esteem and lack of social control," he added.

Parents who have had experience with the older foster child encourage patience and an even hand in discipline and expectations.

"Remember, this child is not yours," one parent said. "Don't try to replace his parents and never talk against his parents. Treat the foster child as you would your very own; teach your children they count in your eyes and they are to abide by the same rules."

Although the majority of foster child cases in Utah County involve older children, there are cases in which the welfare of a younger child is at stake. When this occurs, the agency responds to the needs of the family as a unit.

"All during the course of time a younger child is with us, we try to work with the parents with the idea in mind that their goal is to have the child back home," Baxter said.

"Therefore, we try to facilitate contacts between them and their child to keep the memory and relationship going as much as possible."

"Younger children are easier to place," Derfler said. Out of the 165 families listed with the agency for foster care service, 95-100 are currently in use. About 75 percent of those not used would prefer to have a younger child.

With the younger children, the basic area of concern is with the parents. Abuse or neglect necessitates state attention for the child's own welfare.

This spotlights the big difference between the younger and older child in the foster care program. In most cases the parents of the teenager don't care what happens to him or whether he is happy, Baxter said.

"The younger the child, the shorter the period of placement because of the family's ability to pull together their situation to bring that child back into it," he said,

The pairing of child with family is the result of careful screening of applicant families to determine which one would best meet the needs of the child. The Division of Family Services has outlined the basic requirements for foster care.

"The income of a foster family should be stable enough that they do not rely on the support payments to aid in meeting their living needs," Derfler said. Most families must also be composed of at least a father and a mother, although some single parents are approved in special circumstances.

LDS Social Services prescribes basically the same concepts and requirements for foster care as the state, Baxter said. But additional requirements for participation are on an LDS basis. The families must be active in the church and approved by their bishop. A temple marriage and a current temple recommend are also required. "We look for the ability to deal with some of the problems the child represents," he added.

"What ideally motivates a family to help is service to another human being," Baxter said, "providing their experience and talents and skills in behalf of a child. It is a work position. Some people come into it with the expectation that, 'Gee, this child is really going to reward me; he's going to love and respect me.' But it's really like a teacher's role. There is a long term reward, not always an immediate one."

That opinion is supported by the parents themselves:

"A teenager with whom you've worked a long time recognizes that you really care and writes a note thanking you for your love and patience," one parent said.

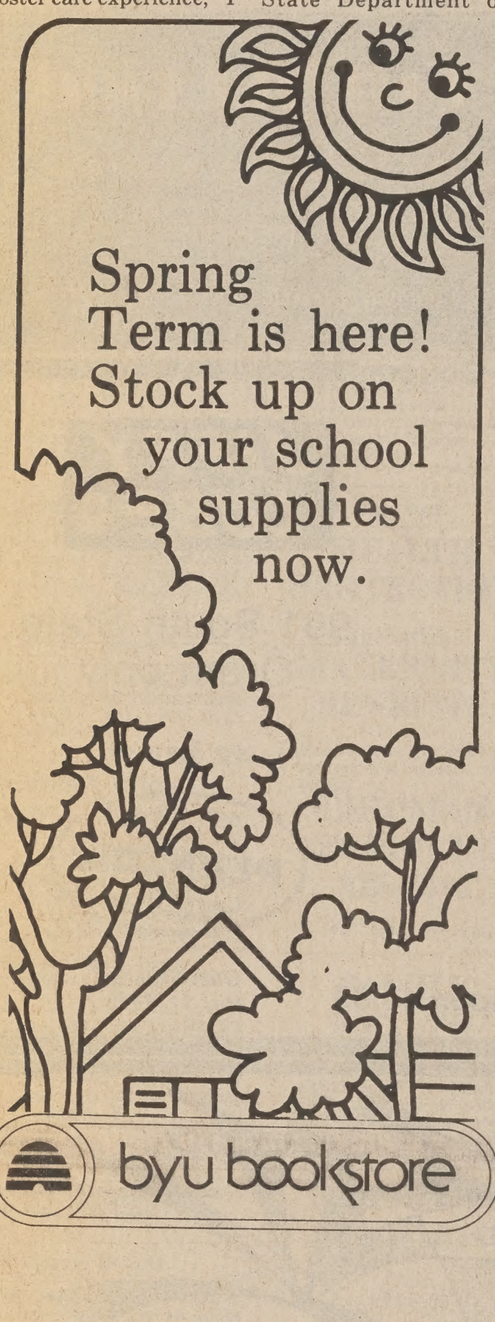
Also, the feeling of accomplishment can be great. One parent mentioned the opportunity "... to teach a child that was almost animalistic to eat, dress, use the toilet, .to talk, ... to touch another human or to be touched, to cry, laugh, and after three years you couldn't tell that he wasn't one of the crowd!"

The most recent trend of thought in foster care is to emphasize the permanent placement of a child when the prospect of being reunited with his family are remote.

"If adoption can be made, that is an ideal solution," Derfler said.

One family in Utah Valley is looking forward to this possibility. They already have six children of their own. The oldest is 11. The child in their home will be 18 in the near future. When that happens, he will be in a position to make some permanent decisions about his life.

His father left his family when he was very young, and his mother, now remarried, has left the area. "We have already talked about it with him. When he turns 18 he can decide for himself. Having him as a permanent part of our family is our biggest goal."



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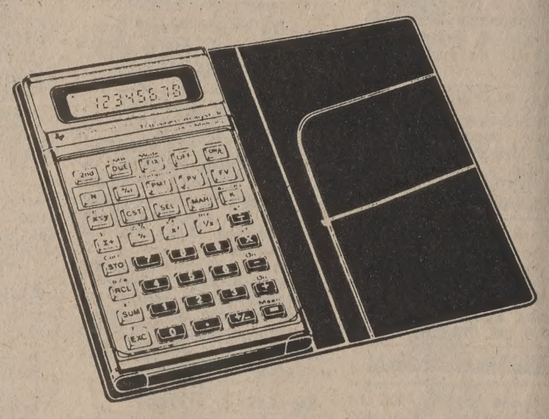

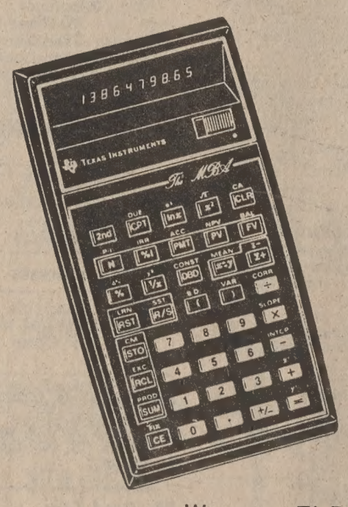

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